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#### The Parade.

There will be miles of men in the sound money parade to-day and a myriad of occupations and businesses will be represented. But these the march, impressive as their numbers and be, are only a symbol of the vast commercial and industrial interests to which the financial policy of the Kansas City and Sioux Falls platforms is a threat and a danger. From the richest banker to the poorest laborer, there is no man whom the triumph of silver would not injure. It would bring certain panie. It would bring depression and stagnation of enterprise, the end of good times, a return to the anxious and miserable days of 1893. To the great majority of New | Yorkers it would mean a reduction of the actual value of their property and credits. a smaller profit, a smaller day's wage. To those great combinations of capital, the Savings Banks Trust and the Building an indefinite period. and Loan Associations Trust, it would be a heavy blow. There is hardly a branch of honest trade and work which would

To-day's parade, then, is a demonstraplenty of it. New York is booming healthily. Her manufactures, her foreign com- conditions prevailing before the war. merce, her immense and varied business are thriving. She wants a continuance, and not a change, of the existing condi-

But there is more than enlightened selfishness in the considerations that animate these sound money parades and the vaster body of workers and makers which they represent. The success of the Republican party will be their success and a guarantee of secure and flush times. And it will be much more than that. It will be a guarantee that the honor of the United States will be kept unstained: that there will be no semi-repudiation of its debts, no fraud against its creditors.

The march to-day will be a march for American honor as well as for American material well being.

### The Future of South Africa

Although the two Boer republics have been annexed to the British Empire by proclamations of Lord Roberts, they are not, in the opinion of competent observers in South Africa, to be considered entirely subjugated as yet. According to letters that find their way surreptitionsly out of the new British colonies, that will only be effected when the last Boer has either been killed or has departed, and that end cannot be accomplished until those who have taken a stand in the citadel of the Transvaal, the Zoutpansberg, have been disposed of.

Meanwhile a black cloud is rising all the statesmanship of the country's rulers leave for good and all. A correspondent, writing of the prospects for the future, his lifetime there will be little chance for their advice. the peace and prosperity that was gradually spreading over South Africa before it was arrested by the action of the London Colonial Office. He says:

"Everything is completely out of joint. Whether are correct the one thing that will bring them together will be the native problem: and I talak eventually and fearless leader? they will amaigamate on that question simply beand collectively, to stand by each other. This native Even now alone are not continue to show that the much liberty and decrease from them, and if England enmity of her own subjects on the black question. markets in their hands, and when they get the inhave been armed and the result would have been | never be revived.

compelled to find an employer, the Cape Sunday and there will be no exception evaded, past political declarations he has Colony Kaffirs who were able almost in- on Tuesday to this civilized order. variably took the shortest toad to the Choken has further degraded the Bryan he has endeavored to obscure by shifting. Transvaal, preferring to work out their canvass by the puerile indecency of tearing with the evasion of the advocate of a dis compulsory legal servitude and earn their up street pavements along the line of march tressed and discreditable cause, the various but tax in the Rand gold mines under the of the imposing sound money parade issues as they seem to give temporary Boer laws to going to the Kimberley dia- to-day, in order to erect poles across which | promise of vote getting and party advanmond fields or the Cape scaports.

have carefully held the warlike Basutos attempted to-day against the most im- Farmers and Manufacturers' National bank of in reserve for the time when the Boer power | pressive and most overwhelming manifestashall be completely crushed, and the Cape tion ever made of the power and dignity and Natal Dutch neutralized, and it may of American civilization.

the South African Chartered Company took steps a short time ago to introduce Chinese labor into that protectorate. In face, however, of the determined attitude of the whites of Rhodesia the project was abandoned, but Mr. RHODES announced quite recently that agents were going through Abyssinia and the Somali country to find substitutes for Chinese and South African natives. What the end of all the conflicting policies now at work in South Africa may be is of course beyond immediate conjecture

The strong humanitarian influences in PARIS- Klosque No. 12, near Grand Hotel and | England are sure to make themselves felt in favor of the native, though they did not work for the Boer, and it will be, to say publication with to have rejected articles returned, they the least, exceedingly difficult for those who, beginning with the Jameson raid, threw South Africa into its present turmeil. to carry out their designs to their logical conclusion. No one acquainted with South Africa, its climate and social conditions, believes for a moment that the proposed colonization of the republics by reservists and discharged soldiers can have any but a momentary success, The destruction of the Dutch population which had become indigenous to the soil by natural adaptation has created a void which no artificial schemes can fill. Alhigh pay and privileges, the recruiting men of the Democracy are against him for the new Transvaal police has come to a | more especially because of his temper and tages of the civilization of their own homes for the solitude of the South African veldt | a notable event in the history of the civiland the uncertainties which they now know must hang over the whole land for

Without some element, therefore, which can be kept well in hand, to replace the displaced Boer, it would seem that the British Government will have no alternative between a costly and prolonged milition in favor of bread and butter, and tary occupation of the whole of South Africa and a modified restoration of the

### Bryan Was Right, After All.

It is now perfectly evident that in one himself to be a better politician than his advisers and campaign managers.

BRYAN approached the present canvass with his mind made up as to the particular rôle he was to play. The part he had chosen was that of the man of unvielding the thinnest. principles and outspoken convictions, who had rather risk defeat than abandon or suppress the issue with which his name was identified. He had prepared himself to act sincerity, disinterested courage, and devotion to the cause of free silver at sixteen to one: and no doubt he would have acted them well, from the histrionic point of view, if he had been left to himself.

The proof that such was the original purpose of this accomplished mime was plain | can Congress and the President to put a at the time of the Democratic National Convention. Hill went to Lincoln and of the United States to discriminate beendeavored unsuccessfully to persuade BRYAN to change his programme. Others to the jurisdiction of the United States," pleaded with him in vain. A majority of the delegates to Kansas City differed with | whenever Porto Rico herself shall signify BRYAN. He was nobly resolute. Free silver it must be, if BRYAN it was to be. He ing any such expression, two years from impressed his will upon the convention. forced free silver again into the platform. and made up his mobile face for the dignified part he had selected.

Just at what time and by just what arguments BRYAN was induced to relinquish the heroic rôle and lend his protean talents over South Africa in the form of the native know. It is not unlikely that the Hon. the duties collected in the United States- Coler that the present quarters of the Brooklyn question which will exercise to the utmost RICHARD CROKER could contribute some a thing unheard of in the history of this information on the subject. At all events, and is causing so much alarm among the the influences which finally persuaded the white population that many whose inter- candidate to reconsider his determination ests do not tie them to it are preparing to were not only short sighted, malign and of fatal effect in regard to BRYAN's personal an Englishman, who before the war was reputation and prospects of continued sudoing a fair business in the Cape Colony, premacy on the Democratic boards; the sequel has shown also that these counsellors says that he has decided to leave for Au- were positively inferior in political perstralia, being of the opinion that during spicacity to the man who weakly yielded to

Who will pretend now that BRYAN has gained more votes among the sound money Democrats of the Eastern States or the Western States by his attempt to suppress and evade the financial question than he the two rares occupying the country will ever manage has lost even among the sincere silverites who formerly believed in him as an honest

## Is Richard Croker Mad?

Whether RICHARD CROKER is on or " off his base," his language and proceedings ber of States and have addressed approxiared man is getting alive to his own importance as the campaign draws to its close prove mately the same number of electors. and the power he holds. It will be black and white, that he has lost the astuteness with which Neither has any reason to complain of he has been credited. He is signalizing the ardor and enthusiasm of his party itsh are getting alive to the fact that the native has had his first appearance as a leader in Demo- supporters. But at these points the reis not easeful another menace will await her in the cratic national politics by imitating methods of political warfare which belong only to didates ends. I can see it already on the horizon. The natives the past period when a ward heeler of Governor Roosevelt has addressed him are in millions; they have practically all the labor Tammany thought to inspire his partisan self to the patriotism, the intelligence, followers and terrify his political opponents | and the candid discrimination of the voters As to the war, it was bound to rome some time; let us with a "gang" of drunken rufflans. They to whom he has spoken. He has recited hope it has been for the best. Had it come a few recall the old days of the "Dead Rabbits" in the language of a brave and manly Ameriyears later I believe every man in the country would | and the "Tunnel Gang "--days which will | can the story of the nation's history and

The difficulty of the situation in South interference with the election are mere life and in the nation's progress. He has Africa, greater by far than the military bluster. He does not mean them to discussed with freedom and candor all phase of it, may be imagined. It becomes be taken seriously by reasonable men and the issues of the present canvass and has more apparent when the relations between the police will take care to prevent any- evaded the consideration of none of them. the Kaffirs of Cape Colony and the Beer body else's acting upon them. In the slang He has been on a long and arduous tour, republics before the war are considered, of the day he is only "talking with his of which vote getting for the head of the During Mr. CECH. RHODES'S tenure of mouth." Absolute honesty in the election power in Cape Colony he precured the returns, as he well knows, is guarded and incident, but in the discussion of grave passage of a law known in the colony as assured by the Election law, which provides and momentous questions of national the Glen Grey act. This law makes it for election officers representative of each sovereignty and public credit the princompulsory for every Kaffir coming under party and watchers from each to observe its jurisdiction to work, at least three the count. The returns as made from importance than the party candidates to months in the year, for some employer, every election district in this State on be favored by their acceptance or rejec-The manner in which the Kaffirs regarded Tuesday night will be accepted without tion. When to-night the speaking tour of this attempt to make them vagrants and a shade of questioning by every citizen Governor Roosevert closes, his reputaget possession of their tribal properties and all parties as the actual decision of tion will have been further enhanced and was shown in the last general election in the ballot boxes. Neither during the extended. Cape Colony when the Afrikander party process of counting nor when the returns received the almost undivided support are completed and signed by the election to class hatred and unrest, to sinister jealof the native vote led by Mr. Tengo Ja- officers of both parties will there be any ousies and unpatriotic prejudices, to pas BAVO, the editor of the Imvo Zontsundu, disorder or any fear or suspicion of fraud: sion and bitterness and to whatever in a native distinguished among his fel- and CROKER knows it. Our election day, American history seemed least worthy. lows for his intellectual ability. When now a holiday, has become as quiet as a The essential issues of the canvass he has

to stretch banners with insulting devices. tage. He will close his tour to-night One reason for the subjugation of the It is the trick of the hoodlum who "makes a discredited politician as on Tuesday he Transvaal Republic is here indicated, faces "or puts his finger to his nose to will be a discredited candidate. Another is shown for the way in which vent his spite against decency. It will the British authorities in South Africa be the only demonstration which will be

be necessary to have native allies against | The canvass for Bryan throughout has other native races. In view apparently insulted intelligence and defied common

the mines, more particularly in Rhodesia, of spite so puerile is to put it at a level so low that even those engaged to " make faces" at the distinguished ability, industry and intelligence of this great capital of the world of finance and trade and commerce will despise the more the cause which descends to such vile and inane methods.

Where else outside of a gang of illiterate hoodiums or a drunken crowd in a ginmill the scheme of attracting votes to BRYAN by treating the intelligent workers of New York as cowardly political hypocrites could have been devised it is hard to imagine. That CROKER should attempt by such means to commend himself to national consideration as a leader in the broadest sphere of politics would be inconceivable if we had not actually seen the poles he is erecting to carry out the puerile project. Of course, it is a confession of the consciousness of defeat, and therefore it is all the more surprising in this cool and hard-headed politician. Has flattery, indeed, destroyed his balance?

CROKER is now at the most critical period of his career. Hitherto he has been going up steadily from the humblest political beginnings. He has secured a more absolute domination of Tammany than was ever before exercised; but never before were the elements of revolt within and the forces for assault outside so strong ready, with all the attractions offered of | as they are to-day. The best and the ablest standstill, and few colonial volunteers methods during the present campaign; foreign to the country or British soldiers yet now he has set to work deliberately are found willing to exchange the advan- to insult the dignity of American citizenship as manifested in a parade which is ization of the century, a parade, too, in CROKER really mad?

#### As to the Porto Rico Tariff.

With the visible evidence that our esteemed Democratic contemporary of New Haven, the Ecening Register, will in its abhorrence of Bryanism vote stalwartly straight for Mckinley and Roosevelt, there comes the report that the editor of that fournal, not the famous Spock, but Col. N. G. OSBOBN, will excuse himself respect, at least, Mr. Bryan has proved for not voting at all upon the theory that President McKinley was "weak" and wabbling " over the Porto Rico tariff.

Of the excuses offered by honest money Democrats for not voting the honest money ticket the Porto Rican sample is perhaps

In the President's annual message following the ratification of the Treaty of Paris. there occurred the since famous expression that it was "our plain duty to abolish all customs tariffs between the United States and Porto Rico." We ask the attention of Col. OSBORN and of Mr. Spock, too, if he needs enlightenment, to the result.

The law of the Porto Rico tariff, in which it was deemed expedient by the Republiprovision asserting the Constitutional right tween the States and "countries subject provides for free trade with Porto Rico her desire and ability to accept it, or, failthe passage of the act. Meanwhile the public expenditures of Porto Rico, which from her peculiar circumstances would have been unable to bear the burden of United States Internal revenue taxation, are paid from revenues raised from an almost nominal tariff, the duties collected to variety, the general public do not yet in Porto Rico being retained there and or any other country-being returned to Porto Rico for her exclusive benefit.

There can be no more ridiculous and misleading statement than that the President's policy for Porto Rico was not adopted by his party or that there was "wabble" in it.

The Porto Rico excuse for not voting the Republican ticket belongs with the Carl Schurz excuse for the same cowardly course, namely, that the free silver BRYAN may safely be elected because the Senate is likely to be for honest money!

During the present campaign the territory canvassed by Mr. BRYAN and by Governor Roosevelt has been very nearly the same. The two candidates have travelled about the same number of miles since June, have been speaking for the same period of time, have visited the same numsemblance between the two stumping can-

pointed out the great destiny of the people Of course, Croker's threats of riotous through adherence to high ideals in public Republican national ticket has been ar ciples at issue have been deemed of more

Mr. BRYAN has appealed in all his speeche distorted, and pressing public questions

We call the attention of the owners of the Poughkeepsie to the fact t at the President of the bank, Mr. EDWARD S. ATWATER, who is running for Comptroller of New York on the Bryan platform for dishonest money, is using the paper of the bank for letters soliciting support of him elf to voters throughout the State. Possibly of native troubles and to find labor for sense, but to end it up with an exhibition | Mr. ATWATER owns the entire bank, in which

case he is beyond criticism; but we have evidence that the office paper of numerous othe New York companies is being used by employees whom ATWATER has induced to write letters to their friend in his behalf.

BRYAN is old-fashioned. - Springfield Republican After the fashion of the Hon. JOHN CADE.

It seems typical of the general feeling toward Bryanism, that whereas almost no poles have had to be erected on which to hang Republican banners-they are swung from bilding to building across the streets-almost every Demo cratic banner is hung between poles put up for the purpose. It looks as if the people who own houses do not believe in Bryanism.

The election is already won.-The Hon. Jim Jones. Yes, and all you have to do for the next month is to yell "fraud," "coercion," "intimi-

We record with unfeigned regret the demise of WILLIAM I. STRONG. He was a picturesque and estimable figure in our public life, a man of excellent and most positive qualities and a stalwart and unmitigated Republican. We differed powerfully with him at times, but we always respected and often admired him. We wish he could have lived to see the results of the coming election. No citizen of this town had the cause of his party nearer to his heart or would have felt a more wholesouled and unselfish joy in its success than he. WILLIAM I STRONG was a mighty good citizen and we are sorry he is gone.

Several members of the Georgia Legislature have had a carving bee on a railroad train, and the knife play is said to have been very spirited Thus does militarism raise its horrid head among the Crackers.

The bright bronze poll of the Hon. Tom WATson illuminates the political sky once more. He great part composed of the very flower of is the Middle-of-the-Road candidate for Con-New York Democracy itself. Is RICHARD gress in the Tenth Georgia district. But he was nominated without his consent and with full knowledge of the impossibility of his election. Tom is becoming a plutocrat by means of the law and literature, and he cannot be lured into politics again.

> The Hon. GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS is sp'ashing about in "a tremendous undercurrent in favor of Mr. BRYAN" Mr. WILLIAMS is the best tremendous undercurrent swimmer in the country, but we are sometimes afraid that he is putting too great a strain upon his constitu tion.

### CALLERS AT CANTON.

Hon. James Boyle Pays His Respects-Regret at Mayor Strong's Death.

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 2.-The Hon. James Boyle, now Consul to Liverpool, England, but during his two terms as Governor and during the campaign of 1896 private secretary to Mr. McKinley, was the most prominent arrival in Canton to-day. He landed in the United States a few days ago, having come home expressly to vote, and came to Canton to pay his respects to the President and to visit other friends. He is the guest of Postmaster George B. Frease.

W. E. Sefton and the Rev. John Locke, su perintendent and chaplain, respectively, of the Ohlo Reformatory at Mansfield, were also among the day's callers. They are personal friends of long standing and said their call was purely social. Mr. Sefton is prominent in Ohlo nolities.

News of the death of ex-Mayor Strong of News of the death of ex-Mayor Strong of New York was received with great sorrow by President and Mrs. McKinley. The former Mayor was highly esteemed as a personal friend. Immediately upon receipt of the announcement of the death the President telegraphed the family a message of condolence.

The President and Mrs. McKinley were dinner guests to-night at the home of Miss Buckingham, an old friend of the family. Among the other guests were Judge and Mrs. Day and other members of the "Whist Club," a social organization of long standing. The host is the daughter of the late Rev. Buckingham, who performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. McKinley.

#### PRAISE FOR LOCK-UP SCHOOL. Kings Grand Jury Thinks Disciplinary Train-

ing Institution Is a Necessity. The recommendation of Comptroller Bird S. Disciplinary Training School for Boys in Eighupon with favor by the Kings county Grand Jury. In a presentment handed to Judge Aspinwall in the County Court yesterday the

"It is the opinion of this Grand Jury that the "It is the opinion of this Grand Jury that the maintenance of this or a similar institution is an absolute necessity to this borough. We wish heartily to commend the management and the system now in vogue. We recommend the immediate repairing of the present building. We also recommend that the Board of Estimate appropriate a sum sufficient to provide for the erection of a new building to meet the further needs of the institution."

## Questions to Voters.

Men of our many millions, This glorious land, Is asking you this question: Has it come to stay? From Maine To Callfornia The question is the same: Is it to rise in glory. Or shall it stok in shame! Are you to crush its credit, To make its money worth The insubstantial value Of herbage of the earth? Are you to say its dollar Is cabbage, hay or corn. A thing for foreign nation To look upon with scorn? Are you to say your money. For what is bought or sold. Or gained by brain and body, Is not as good as gold? Are you to let this nation Which you are charged to keep As something more than sacred

Be known as false and cheap! Men of our many millions. Will you permit the Flag. That waves in starry splendor Above us all, to drag Behind the Bryan charlot, Dishonored and despised. Its glory held as worthless spirit paralyzed? And then still looking westward Are you to place the ban Of murder, loot and rapine On every fighting man? Are you to say our soldiers. The heroes we admire, Are uniformed assassins Who kill and rob for hire! Are you to say these heroes Who answer at the call Of country, are unworthy, And every man should fall Before the spear or bullet Of enemies who slay. Approved by those who deem it

An honor to betray? Men of our many millions, Are you to say that we, Who prosper now, are injured By our prosperity? Grown rich and strong and great. And growing stronger daily. Must guit this happy state, And seek a new condition Wherein you hope to grow By strange and untried methods To what no man can know? Are you to say you purpose To wreck the best we've known And build upon the ruins A Bryanarchic throne? Are you to say this nation. The greatest in the world, Must, from its proud position. Pe now forever hurled?

Men of our many millions. This giorious land. To day. Asks you these mighty questions. What will you say?

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

SPIRIT OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Experience of a Bank Depositor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My practical experience as a depositor of the Greenwich Savings Bank of this city forty years ago leads me to illustrate from my own case how true are the words of Mr Rhoades, the present President of that bank, in his reply to the "Depositors' Petition," in which they inquire what suld be the a tual eff of upon deposits by a Free Coinage Silver bill such as is advocated by Mr. Bryan.

Among other things Mr. Rhoades says to them: "If gold goes to a premium, as it surely will in case

of the free coinage of silver, the savings bank deposior would find that the money withdrawn by him would not purchase as much as it now does; an upseaval of all credit would be caused by the violent change in standards and serious hustness depression. oss of confidence, forced liquidation and general dis-

My experience with his bank and three others forty year ago accords with what he predicts may happen by free coinage.

Just prior to the War of the Recellion I deposited \$2,000 in gold in the savings banks of New York, \$500 of it in the G canwich. When later I drew the money out, the Government having been obliged to suspend gold payments and issue 'legal tenders," I was obliged to accept \$2,000 from the banks in which I had deposited in greenbacks, gold having meanwhile become an article of merchandise, selling in all parts of the country at a premium as high as about 280.

When I came to use my \$2,000 in greenbacks I found it would not purchase but about onehalf to one-third as much as the \$2,000 in gold which I had originally deposited in the banks. These Government notes, as well as our Gov ernment bonds, were worth in Canada and Europe only about 50 cents on the dollar.

It is plainly to be seen that from my experi ence as a savings bank dipositor it would be the height of folly for any one having money on deposit in these banks to take chances in voting for Bryan. To do so would bring to us a repetition of the hard times during the Civil War when, owing to the suspension of gold payments by the Government and banks, bank depositors had the pleasure of seeing their money depreciate one-half or more, and the price of everything they bought soar skyward, coal selling at about \$10 a ton and good flour at \$18 to \$20 a barrel. Thomas J. Monkow.

#### American Expansion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In a recent issue of THE SUN is a news article entitled "Railroad Across Guatemala." a few simple words which will be overlooked by many we learn that an important railroad contract has been closed between the Governmen of Guatemala and an American company, by which the latter is to reconstruct, extend, control and operate a line across the State. A valuable concession of land goes with the contract, as well as an issue of \$4,000,000 of gold bonds bearing 6 per cent. interest, with an advantageous relemption clause. Steamship lines are contemplated in connection with the raffroad.

That is to say, an important commercial invasion of a Central American State is about to take place and a decisive step made in the development of that vast field for profitable enterprise lying south of us, which has so long and vainly invited us. Strangely enough, this territory lying at our doors has hitherto been chiefly occupied by foreigners. English and German influences prevailing. But the epochmaking events of the past two years have thrown down the unnatural barriers which excluded us from our rightful field of activity, and these magnificent opportunities are opening up to us, to the great and mutual ad-vantage of all three Americas—North, Central and South

Once before we were on the verge of entering this field. During Mr. Harrison's Administration the penetrating insight of that great states man, James G. Blaine, perceiving the boundless possibilities which the vast territory south of is afforded, led him to devise and initiate the far-reaching system of reciprocal commercia treaties which was just beginning to bear fruit when an abrupt stop was put to it and the finger of time set back four years by Mr. Cleveland's

second Administration. Unce before, then, the wise policy of a Republican Administration brought us within reach of the goal which again beckons us under more favorable conditions. An infatuated desire for change robbed us at that time of the prize just falling into our grasp. The coincidence is suggestive. Shall we vote next Tuesday to repeat the error and sacrifice a certainty for wild and fantastic experiments and fall from a higher stage of prosperity to a deeper pit of confusion? I trust that there can be but one answer to this question, and that once more the American people will give decisive evidence that they are worthy to enjoy the

#### privilege of self-government. E SHERMAN GOULD. YONERRS, N. Y. Nov. 1.

## A Democratic Argument Illustrated by the

Defaulting Cashler Alvord, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In reference to an article in the Review of Reviews for October, entitled "Bryan's Financial Policy," a Democratic view by Mr. Charles B Spohr, it is ndeed surprising, in this epoch of enlightened argument, in the closing hours of the nineteenth century, that any man possessing the average quota of brains should put forth for the consideration of a presumably intelligent set of people an argument at once so so evidently misleading and so palpably a perversion of the truth as is the old, old story of d magogic misrepresentation.

'Free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1" reiterated and outlined time after time by himself is what Mr. Bryan stands for and is what he has pledged the Democratic party to, and yet Mr. Spohr, under the caption Bryan's Financial Policy," devotes his entire space to a di cussion of the merits and effects of the Sherman Silver law, which differs from Bryan's today as day does from night. Mr. Spohr (as do all the demagogues who call themselves Democrat ), puts forth the argument: "So long as the United States Senate remains hostile to the increased use of salver as money, a Democratic President could not possibly increase its use as money." A nice argument, this! It suggests Mr. Carl Schurz and the talk of his deluded kind, who tell us "Here is a man whose financial heresy we recognize the dang r of, but we protest that his hands will be so tied by a sound-money-majority congress, that he will be powerless to put his silver fallacy into operation; so let us make him Pres-

If Mr. Carl Schurz were starting a bank in Mr. Carl Schurz were starting a bank in which he inaugurated a perfect system by reason of which none counteted with the institution could steal, I wonder would he place the important position of cashir at the disposal of Mr. Cora lius L. Alvord, the seven-hundred-thousand-dollar defaulting note teller of the First National Bank, merely because by Mr. Schurz's faultless system Mr. Alvord would be unably to get next to the bank's cash?

JOHN G. O'REILLY, 500 WEST 1230 St., Oct. 31.

## Robespierre Mistaken for Bryan.

From the Boston Journal. The Republican rally at Medford last night woke up that placid place. The sensation of the evening came during Gen. Guild's speech, in the form of an extract from some book in his hand, which every one supposed to be a speech by Bryan. Some one in the gallery was bold enough to applaud the extract. Mr. Guild faced in the direction of the applause, shook out his arm and cried: "Do you know whose utterance you are ap-

plauding? It is the utterance of Maximilien Robespierre, on Feb. 25, 1793, in the Jacobin Club at Paris. You did not know when I stopped reading from Bryan and read the words of Robespierre, did you? That is because both are Anarchists, and one Anarchist is as bad as the other!

"There is no danger of imperialism from the party that, not in one State, but in all States, is the party of law and order. It is the testimony of history that the shortest cut from liberty to despotism is through anarchy. The fomenter of civil digcord, the professional agitator who

seeks to raise himself upon the ruins of social order, the man who, like Robespierre, is not content with liberty, but seeks by whetting the passions of the lawless to cut his own way to power, is the deadliest foe of a free republic. The great bulk of those who follow Mr. Bryan do so sincerely and from an honest purpose, but if any such think that I exaggerate the tone and intention of the campaign that he is now waging, let me prove my point from Mr. Bryan's own lips. Here are some specimen sentences of appeal:

R. F. BIXBY LEFT HIS NURSE \$100,000.

is now waging, let me prove my point from Mr. Bryan's own lips. Here are some specimen sentences of appeal:

"They tell you, if you will ask in confidence, that they want a bigger army for domestic purposes, to preserve order and to enforce the law, but the object is to build a fort near each large city and have an army present to suppress by force the discontent that ought to be cured by legislation. The laboring man is not all appetite. He has his head and he has a heart, and a full dinner real is not all that he needs. Esau got a full dinner pail, but he sold his birthright to get it, and the world has derided him ever since. The laboring man is not getting his share of the wealth he creates. He is not receiving his share of protection from the Government. The people are suffering. They do not yet harvest the fruits of their own labor. They are dominated by the plutocrats, still, as through all history, hard and pittless. The recople see the insolence of those who have betrayed them. They see fortunes accumulated in the r hands. They do not appreciate the processity to take steps to be done with it all forever."

"Haif of this paragraph was delivered by William Jennings Bryan at Mansfield, Ohio. Oct. 13, 1900. Half was delivered by Maximilien Robespierre, Feb. 25, 1793, in the Jacobin Club

defy any critic, without reference to the text of the two addresses, to mark the line where Mr. Bryan's language ends and Robespierre's begins.

### Honorable Example.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We find in the Kansas City platform this declaration: "We are in favor of extending the Republic s influence among the nations, but believe that influence

should be extended, not by force and violence, but through the persuasive power of a high and honorable Perhaps the rebellious Filipinos under Aguinaldo have not a very exalted conception of "a high and honorable example," but if the example set by the Democratic party in extending the influence of the Republic among the negroes of the South in a force cast of what the Filipinos might expect, should Bryan become President and then attempt to exercise a protectorate over them it is to be feared that they will welcome such protectorate with force and arms. A "high and honorable example" indeed! That exhibtted by the shotgun, the Kuklux and the lynchings After the election is over Bryan should write a full description of the "high and honorable example. that his party has set before the world, in its 4reat

#### Call a Meeting.

tion to current literature. GEORGE A. BENHAM.

CORTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 2.

ment of the Southern negroes. He might call it

How the Republic's influence was extended among

the Southern negroes, after the Civil War. I am sure

THE SUN would be glad to review such a contribu-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Cannot meeting or meetings be called by non-partisan men and women on Sunday in Cooper Union, Carnegie Hall, &c., to express to the people of this country the condemnation of efforts on the part of such men as Croker, Bryan and Jones, &c., to stifle free speech, and prevent riots at the polls. Arouse the people! ONLY AN AMERICAN. Arouse the people! NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

### Democratic A. B. C.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How is this for the A. B. C. of Democracy? Aguinaido, Bryan,

LONG BRANCH, N. J. Nov. 1.

A Card From Some Parading Employees TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A scurrilous rticle appeared in one of the "yellow journals" of New York to-day, in which it stated that the employees of the Arlington Company, through their

ere expected by the superintendent, Mr. Harvey C. Pierce, to turn out in the sound money parade and vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. As one of the employees and a foreman of said com

foreman, had been given to understand that they

cation, and not worthy of notice. During my eight years as foreman in said establish ment not one word has been said by the superintendent or other officer as to how we should vote. We are American citizens, and free to parade and vote as

ARLINGTON, N. J., Nov. 1.

Surplus Coinage of Mr. Bryan's Mint. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Assessor's valuation of the surplus coinage of Mr.

follows:	
	Assesse
Year.	Valuatio
1893	\$280
1894	200
1895	340
1896 (last year of Democracy)	270
1897	1,485
1898	2,980
1899	2.980
1930	4 550

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1.

## Repudiationist or Hypocrite.

From the Richmond Times Prof. Dabney of the University of Virginia says that he is not entirely certain that Bryan himself be lieves in free sliver. If Prof Dabney is correct in his opinion of Bryan, if Bryan doth not, in fact, and from the bottom of his heart, believe in the free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, he is a miserable pretender and hypocrite, and is unworthy of the support of any honest man.

### GRAND JURY'S HINT TO POLICE. Insufficient Evidence Furnished in Poolroom

The October Grand Jury was discharged yesterday and handed up to Judge Newburger two resolutions criticising the police evidence n a poolroom case in particular and liquor tax cases in general as being insufficient upon which to find indictments. District Attorney Gardiner, who was present, got up and said that the fault lay with the Magistrate who that the fault lay with the Magistrate who held an accused man on insufficient testimony. No one, outside of the Grand Jury, knew to what poolroom case reference was made. No case was dismissed by the Grand Jury yesterday and Clerk Weich, who receives the Grand Jury's papers, said that no complaint had been dismissed by the jury during the month. He thought that while investigating scale case of another nature the grand jurors may have found involved in the case some poolroom, and that the jurors wanted to indict the keeper of such a place and didn't have the evidence at hand to do it. The Grand Jury recommended that in cases of violation of liquor tax laws policemen be instructed by the Commissioners to furnish two or more witnesses in each case. policemen be instructed by the Commissio to furnish two or more witnesses in each case

### TO SHOOT A MATCH AT SEA. Teams From the First and Second Naval Bat-

tallons to Compete To-day. Teams from the First and Second Naval Battalions will compete off Sandy Hook to-day with 1-pounder rapid-fire guns in prize shoot-ing. The contesting parties will go down the bay on the U.S. S. Alleen, and the shooting will be at a range of 1,000 yards. During it the Alleen will steam along at a rate of not less than four knots an hour. The prize is worth \$50.

brose S. Murray of 247 Fifth avenue. The will, dated June 30, 1888, makes a bequest of \$50,000 to Mrs. Lena Gordon:

"In recognition and appreciation of her careful and skilful nursing of me through an illness of several years' duration, and her illness of several years' duration, and her faithful and devoted services to me at all times. A codicil executed on Sept. 28 last, two weeks before his death, gives Mrs. Gordon \$50,000 more, "in appreciation of the continued patient care and nursing devoted to me during my protracted illness."

To executor George Freifeld are given \$100,000 and his commissions, to Mrs. Mary B. Peak widow of William C. Poe of Washington, D. C. and to Thomas R. Pynchon of Hartford, Conn. each \$10,000. Most of his Florida land goes to Charles F. Martensen, Jr. After making several smaller bequests the testator directs that the rest of his estate is to be held in trust and the income applied to the maintenance of his sister. Mrs. Grace S. Mankowski for life, with remainder to her children. Mrs. Mankowski is in Featherstone Hall, a sanitarium in England, in the care of Miss H. E. E. Dixon.

#### BIG, SWIFT, NEW HAVANA LINER. Morro Castle Here-Is 7.000 Tons and Is Expected to Average 19 Knots.

The new Ward liner, Morro Castle, arrived esterday from the yards of her builders, the Cramps, at Philadelphia, and will sail next Saturday on her maiden trip to Havana. She is steel twin screw of 7,000 tons and is the largest of the new swift Havana fleet. She is expected to average about 19 knots. She can accommoaverage about 19 knots. She can accommo-ite 136 first cabin, sixty second cabin and fortyur steerage passengers. Capt. Cleveiand owns, Commodore of the line, is her com-ander: John Morrissey, chief engineeer; H. E. quinwall, purser, and John Pearl, chief stew-

The Morro Castle is equipped for service as a cruiser. Two other Ward liners, each of 6,000 ons, are under const uction and will be ready or sea in about four months.

NEW BURIAL GROUND CONSECRATED.

Archbishop Corrigan Conducts Services In

Calvary Cemetery at Laurel Hill. Archbishop Corrigan, ac ompanied by several lignitaries of the Catrolic Church, went to aurel Hill, L. L. vesterday to consecrate the new ground in Calvary Cemetery They were met at the cemetery by the R.v. Father W. B. Duffy, chaplain of Calvary. The a chelishop rend the consecration services, assisted by the Rev. Father Lavelle, paster of St. Latrick's Cathedral. After the consecration the Arch-bis op, with Father Lavelle leading the way, sprinkled the new cemetery ground with holy water. About two hundred people were present at the services.

## A Voice From Among the Bank Clerks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I want to of in behalf of Schreiber or Alvord, but in behalf of the great majority, who are neither Schreibers nor Alvords. I venture to say that if Diogenes were living to-day, that he could find the man he was looking for right in any bank in the country, yes, and not only one, but any number of the specimen for which he searched in vain

This letter is intended as a protest against what I conceive to be an impression or belief, more or less unconscious, likely, but nevertheless existing, that bank clerks are no better than they should be; and against something else more particularly, of which presently There can be no doubt about the existence of this impression or belief among bank officials, who are adorting more and more stringent precautions. One bank, I read, is going to cage in all its employees And as to the public, ever since the Schreiber affair, and always after anything of a similar nature, men coming to the paying telters' and receiving tellers' windows will "jolly" the clerks ty asking them when they are going to "skip" with a million. This s a "jolly," of course, not intended seriously or is a "joily," of course, not intended seriously or offensively, but not a "joily" pure and simple, for 'way down in the "joilier's" mind there is the idea that perhaps there is more fact than fancy in his query. I wonder how many people realize the fact that, everything considered, bank to be a correct paid cierss are the hardest worked, poorest paid, and sorest tempted of any class of men, and consequently most honest?

As to the temptation, every one knows that bank clerks handle thousands and thousands of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sit: The Assessor's valuation of the surplus coinage of Mr. Bryan's 'mint,' as J. Sterling Morton so apity terms. Mr. Bryan's mouth during the past eight years, is as follows:

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### Court of Inquiry in the Case of Capt. Hall. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The report of Brig. Gen. Heywood, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, in the case of Capt. Newt H. Hall, second in command of the Amerian legation guard during the slege, against

can legation guard during the slege, against whom charges have been preferred by Minister Conger, was received by the Navy Department to-day. Gen. Heywood indorses Capt. Hall's demand for a court of incurry, and the Department will, within the next forty-eight hours, issue the order necessary to carry out that recommendatios. The court will be appointed by Rear Admiral Remey at Caviné, to whom Instructions will be sent by telegraph. The serious charge against Capt. Hall is that, contrary to orders, he withdrew his marines from an important position on the wall near the legations at a critical period in the slege. at a critical period in the slege. Meeting in Memory of Max Muller. A public meeting as a tribute to the memory of F. Max Muller will be held under the auspices of the thilological and philosophical departments of Columbia University on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 P. M., in room 305, Scherner-horn Hall, at which all who are interested are invited to be present.

# Hogg and Bryan Away - Adlat on Deck.

From the Trotter and Parer. A pacing estrich was one of the features of the fair at Hagerstown, Md., last week. The crowd applauded when the ostrich turned the half mile track in 1.35. Neither Bryan nor Hogg was there to mount the strange racer, but Adlat E. Stevenson came over the mount ins from Frederick. Md He was only Octopus hunting.

## Breaking Its Bonds

From the Nashrille American There is no live issue on which the South can now be held together in one party, and it is impossible that it should remain a political unition memories, traditions and worn out sentiment, especially when in so doing it goes in the face of its manifest material

#### Very Likely. From the Macon, Ga. News.

The enthusiasm which Mr. Bryan is arousing in the East has been even more intense than that in the